

INDIANS GAVE UP BIG FEES

McMurray and Associates Get
Cash From the Irresponsible
Red Men.

PROMINENT POLITICIANS DRAWN INTO THE DEAL

National Committeeman of Texas
on the Stand—Most of Wit-
nesses Were Indians.

SULPHUR, Okla., Aug. 13.—Wit-
nesses testified before the congres-
sional Indian investigating committee
today that if the Indian lands in Okla-
homa were sold and the \$30,000,000
proceeds were turned over to the In-
dians in cash, the state within ten
years would be flooded with paupers.
It was asserted that many of the
Indians who signed the McMurray
contracts, allowing a ten per cent "at-
torney fee" to J. F. McMurray and
his associates, were irresponsible in
financial affairs. They would soon
squander the cash, it was declared,
and within a few years the country
would be confronted with the prob-
lem of how to take care of them.
Except for the appearance on the
stand of Cecil A. Lyon, national Re-
publican committeeman of Texas, the
witnesses today were all Indians.

Mr. Lyon told of his financial inter-
est in the old tribal McMurray con-
tracts, which provided for a ten per
cent fee, but which were disapproved
by President Roosevelt in 1908. He
said he had been invited by McMur-
ray to join in the deal because of
his political influence and his ac-
quaintance with the president. Lyon
said he supposed he was, but he at-
tributed the invitation to his busi-
ness ability. It was his purpose, he
said, soon as the contracts were ap-
proved by the president to induce the
money interests of New York and
London to buy the property, which in-
cludes about 450,000 acres of coal land
and asphalt lands. As a result of the
president's disapproval of the con-
tracts, said Mr. Lyon, his connection
with McMurray ceased, and he was
not interested in the present con-
tracts.

Although he had signed the present
contracts and was paid \$3,000,000 as
a fee for selling the land, and thereby
rendering service which the govern-
ment had promised to do without
cost, J. F. McMurray, a Chickasaw In-
dian by intermarriage, declared that
in his opinion many Indians would
soon spend their share of the money
and become dependents. Of the 18,
000 Choctaws and the 8,000 Chicka-
saws who would share in the pro-
ceeds, many would collect from \$5,
000 to \$10,000 each.

"Instead of using this money to im-
prove the farms on which they live
and which they still would retain af-
ter their surplus lands were disposed
of, a great many would be parted
from their cash."

"Is that not so?" asked Represen-
tative C. B. Miller.
"Yes, in ten years a lot of them
would not have anything," was the
reply. They would become paupers
and with the national government no
longer to look to, they would become
a charge on the state. In disposing
of the lands, congress ought to con-
sider that probability. At the same time
there should be a distinction in favor
of those Indians who have become
thoroughly civilized and are able as
white men to take care of their own
affairs.

Many Chickasaws testified they were
willing to get McMurray as high as
25 per cent attorney fees if it would
sell the land within a year.

"Do you mean to say you would be
willing to pay McMurray from \$3,
000,000 to \$5,000,000 for doing some-
thing which the government has
promised to do for it?" asked Sena-
tor George of Benjamin Dourlan, a Chickasaw.

"Yes, we would to get a quick
settlement."

"In the two years since these con-
tracts have been signed, have you
seen of McMurray having done any-

BALLINGER WILL NOT RESIGN

Secretary Says He will Hang on
as Long as Taft Wants
Him.

INTERIOR CHIEF DENIES ALL RUMORS

Will Not Leave the Cabinet on
September 15, as Was
Reported.

KALAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 13.—
"I know nothing about any resig-
nation and don't intend to resign. I
have denied any such intention and
still deny it," said Secretary of In-
terior R. A. Ballinger tonight to an
Associated Press representative.
The president has never given me
any intimation that he desired my
resignation and until he does I will
continue as secretary of the interior.
That was all Mr. Ballinger would
say regarding the report from Bever-
ly that he was to hand in his port-
folio September 15.
Secretary Ballinger and Mrs. Bal-
linger arrived in this city late today.
Tomorrow they will go to Upper Kla-
math Lake and from there will take
an automobile to Crater Lake, re-
turning the same day.
Monday the secretary will inspect
the Kalamath project.

PRESIDENT TAFT TO SPEAK IN N. Y.

Will Make Speech Before Nation-
al League of Republican
Clubs Sept. 30.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 13.—Presi-
dent Taft has decided to accept the
invitation to address the National
League of Republican Clubs at Car-
negie Hall, New York, on September
30. There is likelihood that this will
be the president's one speech of the
campaign and as he will be surround-
ed by a political atmosphere, it is
probable that politics will enter lar-
gely into what he has to say.
The speech may prove to be a key-
note for the campaign for Mr. Taft
will give a resume of what the Repub-
lican party has accomplished since
his administration began and what it
hopes to accomplish if continued in
power.

David C. Griscomb, president of the
New York Republican county com-
mittee is spending the night at the
Taft cottage.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug.
13.—Glad Hansen of Seattle was elect-
ed president of the World congress
of the deaf in session today.

thing at Washington that would have
been the sale."
"No but we felt he had the influ-
ence and the experience to work with
congressman there."

Robbers roost a town of fifty peo-
ple and one store in southern Okla-
homa, again figured in the hearing.
William Bates told of having been
visited by McMurray's agents who
rot him to sign contracts. It was also
the points from which a McMurray
agent started one day to attend a
"war council" of Indians, where six
hundred contracts were signed at one
time. Near Robbers Roost is a place
called Desperado Springs.

Cecil Lyon was on the stand all
morning. In previous testimony, D. O.
McCurran, a Choctaw chief, had de-
clared that in 1908, in the lobby of a
hotel at Washington, McMurray had
offered him a \$25,000 bribe to with-
draw opposition to the contracts. At
the time the offer was made, McMur-
ray testified, McMurray had been talk-
ing with Mr. Lyon, but the latter had
walked away. Mr. Lyon knew nothing
of any bribery, Mr. Lyon then related
his connection with the old contracts.

THESE CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHTS



The Gallant Chantecler: Excuse me, ladies, but here come the funniest hawks I have ever seen!

ARREST OF PROMINENT DETECTIVE

W. J. Burns, Who Worked Frisco
Graft Cases, Now Under Arrest.

SECRET SERVICE MAN MAKES THE CHARGE

Heny's Sleuth Faces Charge of
Subornation of Per-
jury.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Upon
a showing made before United States
Commissioner H. M. Wright today by
George C. Hunt, a former special
agent of the United States secret ser-
vice, a warrant was issued for the ar-
rest of William J. Burns, who secured
the evidence used before the grand
jury in bringing about the indict-
ments that caused the downfall of the
administration of former Mayor En-
geline E. Schmitz in this city on a
charge of subornation of perjury. In
the complaint Burns is accused of
having directed Charles P. Snell, now
on trial in the federal court on a
charge of perjury, to testify falsely
in the trial of Dr. E. B. Perrin of Wil-
lams, Ariz., who was accused of
fraudulent procedure in the acqui-
sition of government lands in Califor-
nia.

Police Judge Shortall, to whom ap-
plication was first made for the war-
rant, declined to issue it, referring
Hunt's attorneys to the district attor-
ney. As the crime alleged to have
been committed is supposed to have
occurred on August 12, 1907, this was
the last day under the statute of lim-
itations upon which the warrant could
have been issued.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS CONVENTION DELEGATES

Three delegates and three alternates
were appointed by Gov. William
Spry yesterday to attend the fourth
international conference on state and
local taxation to be held under the
auspices of the International Tax as-
sociation at Milwaukee, Wisconsin,
August 30 to September 2, 1910. The
appointments made were as follows:
Edward Benson, Vernal; R. W. Sal-
lary, Salt Lake; Amos Gabbott, Salt
Lake. Alternates: W. A. Leatham,
Salt Lake; Edwin Dix, Ogden; Jo-
seph H. Beck, Provo.

LIND WILL NOT ACCEPT NOMINATION

Former Governor of Minnesota
Says He Will Not Run for That
Office Again.

REFUSES TO EXPLAIN MYSTERIOUS STAND

Democrats Will Have to Hold
Another State Con-
vention.

EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 13.—Dem-
ocrats of Minnesota may as well give
up hoping that John Lind will be
their gubernatorial candidate in the
coming contest for his son, Norman
Lind of this city, says the former
governor positively will not accept
the nomination, make the race or
serve if elected. The younger Lind
declares that his father's decision is
final.
Former Governor Lind himself re-
fused to explain his mysterious
stand against the desires of the
party workers in Minnesota and will
not discuss the case in any of its
phases.
Norman Lind says that his father
has not exactly what he said in his
two previous statements and that
he cannot be forced into the fight
for the governorship. Mr. Lind, ac-
cording to his friends, has several
business transactions pending, and
he considers them too important to
permit of his devoting any time to
politics.

Former Governor Lind has sought
refuge in Monticome, Wash., a moun-
tain hamlet, far removed from trou-
blesome interviews and politicians.

WRECKED TRAIN IN COLORADO

Sailor Makes Startling Confession
to Portland Authorities—Crime
Committed in 1903.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—Sheriff
Robert L. Stevens of this county,
stated to the Associated Press tonight
that G. M. Gerbrush the sailor whom
he apprehended in this city August 2,
today made full confession of his part
in the wreck of a Santa Fe train near
Fowler, Colo., in 1903. In 1903, this
person was killed and thirty-five in-
jured.

The sailor was started for Colora-
do tonight in the custody of officers
sent here to get him.

Gerbrush, Sheriff Stevens states,
declared in his confession that John
Devine, "the man of silence," who
died last year in the penitentiary at
Canon City, Colorado, was Ger-
brush's "pal" and was one of the ring
leaders. Gerbrush said, according to
the sheriff that it was the expecta-
tion of the gang to secure a ship-
ment of \$85,000 supposed to be on the
train that was blown up. It was found
after dynamiting the express car, how-
ever, that the express box held prac-
tically nothing.

MONTANA IS A SEA OF FLAME

Forest Officials Have Asked the
Government for Soldiers to
Fight Fires.

SITUATION SAID TO BE ALARMING

Officials Are Fighting Desperate-
ly, But Are Unable to Cope
With the Situation.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 13.—A Miner
special from Kalspell says:
The seriousness of the fire situa-
tion became better known today when
it was learned that the forest offi-
cials here had sent for soldiers to aid
in fighting the flames, not depending
on help which is difficult to get in
sufficient numbers. The officials are
desperate and they hang on a hair
trigger, expecting the wind any time
may cause a conflagration worse than
any that has yet burned. The worst
fires are up the Stillwater, the south
fork of the flathead, various streams
emptying into the Flathead from the
Glacier on the National Park side, and
along Wolf Creek at the head of Flat-
head Lake. Eight men were sent from
the latter place today and 25 from
the various fires north and east went
out yesterday. An associated press
dispatch from Spokane this afternoon
stated that a company from Fort
Wright is now on its way here. It is
presumed that Superintendent Logan
of Glacier park has also called for
military help and it is believed that
soldiers are in response to his call.
Orders from the Missoula district
office today to Supervisor Bunker here
told him to secure local help in lieu
of soldiers, which could not be pro-
cured, and advertisements have been
sent out calling for men. Many are
responding but their number does not
fill the demand. Experienced men are
at a premium, and efficient foremen
of crews are difficult to secure.

IN IDAHO ARE 36 CASES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 13.—The Idaho
state board of health will investi-
gate the appearance of infantile para-
lysis in the state according to Dr.
Falk, secretary of the board. There
are thirty-six cases in the state, the
disease being reported epidemic at
Cottonwood, where it is feared the
infant population may be wiped out.
One death in Boise is now attributed
to infantile paralysis.

TRENTON, Aug. 13.—Former Gov- ernor Stokes today made formal an- nouncement of his purpose to sub- mit his candidacy for the United States senate to the Republican vot- ers under the state primary election laws.

FLOODS SUBSIDING.

TOKIO, Aug. 14.—At 6 o'clock
this morning it was announced
that the flood was subsiding.
The Casualties reported up to
6 o'clock are 385 dead and 500 miss-
ing. The damage to property is
enormous.

RACE TRACK GAMBLING STOPPED

Sheriff Makes Raid on Cleveland
Race Track Betting Ring and
Seizes Money of Bookies.

MONEY WILL BE TURNED OVER TO CHARITY

Means Serious Blow to Racing—
Racing Men Believed They
Were Safe.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Acting un-
der peremptory instructions from
Governor Harmon, the county authori-
ties today clamped the "lid" on the
betting ring at North Randall track
three hours before the closing of the
Grand Circuit race meet. As a re-
sult, it is predicted the track may be
closed permanently.
Sheriff A. J. Hirsutius retired from
the raid, his pockets, his hat and the
fullness of the shirt stuffed with sur-
rency and tonight a swarm of aggru-
ated betterers are looking through the
down town section for the betterers,
bating with tickets which have not
been redeemed. Mysteriously the
bookmakers learned at noon that a
raid was scheduled. Bondsmen were
on hand to provide bail. Neverthe-
less at 3:30 o'clock, when the sheriff
with his deputies arrived, the book-
makers were in full voice and a string
of contented winners was swarming
past the little stands engaged in cash-
ing in.
Hirsutius boarded the first stand
and seized the box of money. His
chief deputy made as quick work of
the second and twenty others rushed
down the line. The "bookies" promp-
tly vanished and the ticket holders,
alarmed, made haste to the grand-
stand. One bookmaker seized his box
but scattered greenbacks and gold
from it in his flight and Hirsutius and
his assistants gathered it up. The
bating was cleared and those who
braved the storm to ask for their
money were informed that the cash
would be turned over to charity.
The raid followed sharp instructions
from the governor that the law
against public betting be enforced. It
is recalled that the belated raid
is a serious blow at horse racing in
Cleveland. Officers of the Forest City
Livestock and Fair company, which
owns the Randall course, are not yet
prepared to say what they will do.
The racing men were not dismayed
by the raid, but they were alarmed by
the old clientele track by the refusal
of the city authorities to permit pool
selling and the North Randall course,
far out in the country, was built at
large expense to avoid this trouble.
The place was organized into a vil-
lage with race enthusiasts as village
officers and it was thought they would
be safe from interruption.
The local authorities are seriously
concerned over the disposition to be
made of the large sums, not yet count-
ed, that were seized in the raid. The
sheriff says his first determination is
to turn over to charity will stand and
that the winners of the first race may
frame their tickets as mementos.
The failure of the sheriff to make
any arrests today was explained by
him on the ground that it was simply
desired to stop betting and not to en-
ter into any prosecutions further than
that already instituted against Presi-
dent Devencenus.

A large number of the "bookies"
forerathered tonight at a downtown
hotel, paying off all tickets offered.
A number of the ticket holders, how-
ever, had gone home discouraged be-
fore the bookmakers opened their
ledgers to settle claims.
A comparison of notes among the
bookmakers tonight indicate that the
amount of money seized by the sher-
iff was much less than was sup-
posed.

It transpired that the bookmakers
had thoughtfully stored their larger
bills in their clothes and filled the
cash boxes with one dollar and two
dollar bills.

WALKER IS FOR FORGIVING WIFE

SALT LAKE, Aug. 13.—George W.
Walker of 309 North Second West
street, filed an answer to his wife's
complaint in the suit for divorce this
morning, in which counter charges
are made. He alleges that since they
were married Addie has been an ex-
travagant housekeeper and has re-
peatedly lost her temper and used
vile and abusive language. When he
asked her to economize she called
him unprintable names; he despised
this, he says he does not want a di-
vorce.

On July 24, he alleges, she said:
"Well, George, are you going to leave
me?" and he answered: "I am will-
ing to try it all over again." Two
days afterward he received a sum-
mons in the divorce suit. When he
returned to the house he found that
Addie had taken all the silverware,
most of the table and bed linen, fancy
work, bric-a-brac, china, glassware,
and in fact everything in the house
except the furniture and the carpets.

This, he says, was of the value of
\$1,000, but she took in addition two
diamond rings, valued at \$1,000, which
he held as security for a loan of
\$350.50. He says he has given her
jewelry besides this of the value of
\$1,000. He proffers to let her have
the home and to keep her during the
pendency of the suit.

ALL-ROUND AMATEUR CHAMPION

F. C. Thomson of Los Angeles
Scores 6,991 Points in
Events.

VANCOUVER POLICEMAN WAS NEAREST COMPETITOR

Thirty-five Thousand People
Watch Athletes Break
Records.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—F. C. Thomson
of Los Angeles, tonight is champion
amateur all round athlete of the
world for 1910, winning that distinc-
tion at the annual tournament on
Marshall field in this city. His score
was 6,991 points, four hundred less
than that which captured the cham-
pionship last year.

His nearest competitor was John
H. Gillis, a Vancouver, B. C., police-
man, who rounded up 9,900 points.
Gillis fought Thomson for the first
place through every event. Approx-
imately 35,000 persons watched the
bronzed followers of Hercules test
their vitality, agility and endurance
in the various tests.

The field and weather were per-
fect. No world's records were made
nor were any of the existing records
in danger in any event. The show-
ing all round was mediocre compared
with last year's results.

Five of the original entrants with-
drew, among them the New Orleans
man, H. W. Fitzpatrick, who was
looked upon as a possible champion.
He refused to compete when he
learned that C. P. White, a negro
from the University of Pennsylvania
was entered.

All through the early part of the
meet Gillis, who left his policeman's
beat to attempt the capture of the
championship, battled tooth and nail
with Thomson. At the end of the
fifth event Thomson was only 15
points ahead of Gillis.

The best showings of the day were
as follows:
C. P. White, the colored athlete,
led the field in the 100 yards race,
and beat last year's champion, Mar-
tin Sheridan's mark of 10 3-5 seconds
by 1-5 second.

F. C. Thomson, by walking the 880
yard heel and toe event in 3:44 led
his competitors by several rods, but
fell behind Sheridan's mark last year,
event for running.

Gillis beat Sheridan's last year's
hammer throw mark by tossing the
missile 126 feet, the best showing
since Kieley's throw of 142 feet, 10
inches in 1908.

W. L. Crawley of Chicago Univer-
sity came within five inches of the
world's pole vault record of 11 feet
9 inches, and Thomson was only 3-5
with 15 3-5 seconds for following
events:

100 yard dash, 32; shotput, 719;
high jump, 714; 880 yard walk, 782;
hammer throw, 748; hurdle, 910;
pole vault, 600; 56 pound weight,
474; broad jump, 628; mile run, 674.

The scores of the competitors fol-
low: J. C. Thomson of Los Angeles,
6,991. J. H. Gillis, Vancouver, 6,909.
Avery Brundage, Chicago, 6,430. 12.
Leslie Byrd, Chicago, 5,747. Charles
Furey, Philadelphia, 5,600. G. W.
Philbrook, unattached, 5,575. E.
Shobinger, Chicago, 5,592. Vic Ken-
nard, Chicago, A. A. 4,875. W. C.
E. C. Quarantone, Sioux City,
4,454.

Charles White, University of Penn-
sylvania, 4,445 3-5. W. T. Draper,
Chicago A. A., 4,374. J. A. Carroll,
Illinois A. C., 3,088. James Androm-
edgas, Lowell, Mass., 2,644. Elmer
Clarke, Boston A. A., withdrew after
five events.

DECISIONS IN LAND CASES

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 13.—Three
decisions, each affirming the decisions
of the officials of the Helena land of-
fice, were received at the land office
today from the acting commissioner
of the general land office. The con-
test instituted by the United States
against the homestead entry of Daniel
P. Mumbroe on a tract of land near
Woolsey, Meagher county, is dis-
missed. The land was in a forest re-
serve, and it was charged that the
entry had not been made in good
faith; that the entryman failed to es-
tablish a residence on the tract, and
that he owned more than 160 acres of
land at the time the entry was made.
None of these charges was sustained.
The contest is sustained in part
that was instituted by W. J. Schick
against the mineral placer entry on
Modesty creek, near Anaconda, of W.
T. Sylvester, H. J. Larsen, William
Hendricks, Phillip Leguand, Frank
Freeman and T. D. Sullivan. Schick
charged that the land was less valua-
ble for mineral than for agricultural
purposes, and the decision of the
Helena land office of the acting com-
missioner that that part of the min-
eral entry which conflicted with
Schick's homestead entry be rejected,
and the remainder be allowed to pro-
ceed to patent.

The United States also instituted a
contest against the same mineral en-
try, charging that there had been no
discovery of mineral. The decision
of the land office allowing that part
of the entry to stand that does not
conflict with the Schick entry is af-
firmed and the proceedings dismissed.

League Baseball FAIR GROUNDS Today Ogden vs. Murray

Game Will Be Called at 3:00 p. m. Sharp

GENERAL ADMISSION	25¢
GRAND STAND, EXTRA	25¢